

# ERSKINE NEXT VICTIM



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

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SOUTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

VOL. XXIV

Clemson College, S. C. OCTOBER 17, 1928

No. 5

## TIGER CUBS THRASH GEORGIA BULL PUPS

Game is Won by Small Score  
in First Quarter

The Clemson Tiger Cubs gave the Georgia Bull Pups a well deserved thrashing in a thrilling freak game Saturday at Anderson. Very much like the Clemson-Georgia game of last year, the winning two points were made in the first few minutes of the opening quarter. It was not a forward pass, however, that saved the day for the Tiger Cubs, but an unfortunate backward pass which was recovered by Chandler, Georgia halfback, back of the goal line, only to be downed by Smith the flashy Clemson tackle. Thus were gained the lone two points of the afternoon.

Judging by the number of first downs, the Cubs were distinctly outplayed, both teams, however, fought like veterans. The Cubs found early in the game that the Bull Dog line was well night immovable, and to such an extent that they could extract only one first down during the entire game.

To Welch go the Clemson laurels of the day. His sensational run of 60 yards, to be stopped by a Georgia man, who miraculously broke through five of Clemson's men and prevented a touchdown. This was the supreme act of the afternoon.

With Welch in the backfield were Harvin, Hallman and Treadaway, who demonstrated their efficiency in breaking up passes and stopping end runs.

Line up and summary:

Clemson (2)	Pos.	Georgia (0)
Fleming	LE	Smith
Smith	LT	Rose
Averatt	LG	Duncan
Griffin	C	Leathers
Fortham	RG	Bennett
McCown	RT	Lynn
Caldwell	RE	Timmons
Harvin	QB	Moran
Hallman	LH	Chandler
Treadaway	RH	Gillis
Welch	FB	Maddox

Score by periods:	
Clemson	2 0 0 0
Georgia	--0 0--0 0

## MANY GIRLS EXPECTED FOR LADIES DANCE

Thorough Preparations are  
Made for Gay Affair

The Ladies' Dance, which is to be given by the ladies of the John C. Calhoun Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Clemson Chapter of Winthrop Daughters, promise to be one of the most enjoyed social events of the season. For the past two weeks the ladies have been busy planning this affair, while the cadets have kept the postman busy carrying invitations to those of the fairer sex. Judging from the dance list, which is in room 233, these invitations have not been extended in vain, for it seems that girls will be present in large numbers.

The "Big Gym" will be decorated with autumn leaves and shrubs. The music for the occasion will be furnished by "Pert" Hodges and his Jungaleers."

Tickets are on sale in room 233.

## CLEMSON'S YELLOW PERIL WINS OVER N. C STATE IN PEE DEE FAIR GAME AT FLORENCE

Justus Makes the Score, With  
Entire Team Showing  
Good Form

Squirming, turning, dodging, ducking, twisting, and running, Little Johnny Justus rose to immortal fame in the hearts of Clemson supporters down in Florence last Friday. The Tigers apparently had fought on even terms with the State Wolfpack until the final period when Johnny, himself, reeled off 34 yards through the entire State team for six points and victory. The fourth for Clemson in as many starts. How this young man accomplished the impossible is not certain—but it is certain that he saved the period from a scoreless tie. Only last week he was a thorn in the flesh of Auburn, the Tigers' oldest foe, scoring the six points in the final period of that contest at a time when it seemed that scores were a thing of the past. These two victories both from Southern Conference foes place Clemson at the head of the Conference list. Revenge was sweet for Cody's team as they went down before the great McDowell and the Wolfpack at Raleigh last fall 19-6. Friday's victory more than made up for the crushing defeat of last autumn.

The game was a bitterly fought affair neither team asking or gaining quarter. After the three bitterly fought quarters had gone, the spectators expected something; they didn't know just what, but it seemed time for something to snap. It might have been a Wolfpack back sprinting across the Clemson goal—it might have been, but it wasn't. What happened was that Justus

took the ball from punt formation, on his own 34 yard line, drove toward the right end and then cut back through tackle. It was like a flash. After he had wound his way through the disorganized ranks along the line of scrimmage, Justus, with a bit of artistic running, evaded almost a half dozen tacklers who fell by the wayside in the wake of his flying feet.

Statistics show that first downs were about equally distributed. The Tigers earning five while State earned four with two more given them as a result of penalties.

There were other shining lights for the Royal Bengals besides Justus. The two versatile ends, Asbill and Mouldous, loomed as towers of strength on both the offensive and defense. And plenty is said when this is repeated, "Captain Pressley played his usual brilliant game at center."

The Line Up			
Clemson (7)	Pos.	N. C. State (0)	
Asbill	LE	Goodwin	
Swofford	LT	Mayfield	
Hall	LG	Vaighan	
Pressley (C)	C	Metts	
Davis	RG	Lepo	
Solomon	RT	Floyd	
Mouldous	RE	Jordan	
Mulherin	QB	Adams	
Justus	LI	Warren (C)	
Padgett	RH	Melton	
St. C. Davis	FB	Jeffrey	
Clemson		0 0 0 7-7	
N. C. State		0 0 0 0-0	

Scoring touchdown, Justus. Point after touchdown, Asbill (place kick). Officials: Black, (Davidson) referee; Major, (Auburn) umpire; Boatwright (Virginia) linesman; Rawson (Georgia) field judge.

## SCHEDULE FOR FORMAL DANCES OF THE YEAR

Ladies Dance—October 19, 1928.  
Junior Dance—November 16, 1928  
Christmas Hop—by Soph. Dancing Club, December 21, 1928.  
Midwinter Prom—by Seniors, February 1, 1929  
Athletic Ball—March 1, 1929.  
Taps Ball—April 1, 1929.  
Junior-Senior—Same as banquet.  
Commencement Dances—May 31 to June 1 and 3.



**JOHN JUSTUS**  
In two consecutive games Justus has scored the lone and winning touchdown.

## LIGHTS MAY REMAIN ON UNTIL LATE HOUR

Other Privileges are Reinstated

Colonel Munson has decided to try a new plan in regard to the lights being turned out in barracks. For the past several weeks the underclassmen have had to turn their lights out by eleven o'clock and this has caused them some hardships, especially on nights before tests, etc. It was decided that for a period of two or three weeks there will be no limit or set time at which all lights have to be turned out. W. P. West, barracks electrician, is to obtain data on how much power has been used in barracks since the lights have been turned out at eleven o'clock. He is also to take data under the new system; the results from the two runs, as they may be called, will be compared and from this it will be definitely decided whether or not we shall have all night lights.

If the cadets will upon leaving their rooms, turn off the lights there will be a tremendous saving and by so doing will help our chances of extending time on lights. This is something that is for our good and every cadet should be willing to help out in any way that he can. Hereafter when leaving the room either to meet reveille, retreat or to be absent for some time turn out the lights. It requires very little effort and in the long run it will create a saving that will be surprising.

## MR. STONIER ADDRESSED CADETS IN CHAPEL WED.

National Educational Director  
Institution Gives Inspiring  
Talk

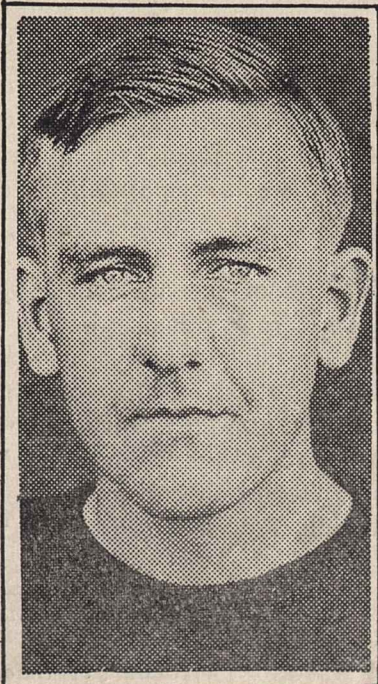
Last Thursday opportunity gave two thoughtful alumni the privilege of bringing to their alma mater, Mr. Harold Stonier, the most fascinating, interesting speaker that has stood on the chapel platform this year. These two loyal Tigers were Mr. Henry S. Johnson, secretary of the South Carolina Bankers Association, and Mr. Robt. I. Woodside, president of the Woodside National Bank of Greenville.

Mr. Johnson in introducing the speaker said, "There are many men in the world of business who know how, but very few who know why. The South Carolina Banker's Association is interested in having all their employees know why, so I take great pleasure in introducing to you the National Educational Director of the American Bankers Institute, Mr. Harold Stonier, who teaches our men the way of banking."

Over six feet of strikingly well developed, neat, imposing manhood quickly rose from his chair to captivate his audience before he had spoken a word. He opened by saying: "I have heard of this institution many times thru classmates of mine, heard of the peculiar situation under which Clemson was fortunate enough to become a college, and have always had a desire to visit here."

Because the corps was to go to dinner after the chapel hour, the educator had uppermost in his mind the memory of a student whom he had taught at one time, and who had had the habit of sleeping and snoring during this particular class after dinner each day. One day the student was asked a question, waking out of his nap speechless and lifeless, Mr. Stonier told him he seemed to be better fed than educated, and the student very calmly replied: "No wonder, you educate me and I feed myself."

"I am contact man between business and education. Business men in looking for men for promotion look for a man who is capable of mental development, and who has (Continued on page 5)



**O.K. PRESSLEY**  
Captain Pressley is a Tiger on defense—the most powerful center in the South.

## STATISTICS FROM THE CLEMSON-CAROLINA

Clemson Has Won More Than  
Half of Games Since 1896

Clemson and Carolina have been mixing things up on the football field since 1896, during this time there has been twenty-five games played. Clemson has won sixteen of these games, Carolina eight and in 1915 both teams drew a zero for their efforts. Clemson has scored a total of 394 points while Carolina has picked up 167, or Clemson as scored 2.36 times as many points. Therefore if the law of averages or laws of tradition or whatnot come true this year Clemson will score 2.36 times as many points as Carolina, and from all rules of the game this should be a sufficiency to win the game.

It is true this is all on paper, and as "Scoop" has often said, games this year will be played on the gridiron.

The record thru the years is as follows:

1886—Carolina 12, Clemson 6.  
1897—Carolina 6; Clemson 18  
1898—Carolina 0; Clemson 24.  
1899—Carolina 0; Clemson 34.  
1900—Carolina 0; Clemson 51.  
1901—No game.  
1902—Carolina 12; Clemson 0.  
1903 to 1908—No games.  
1909—Carolina 0; Clemson 6.  
1910—Carolina 0, Clemson 24.  
1911—Carolina 0; Clemson 27.  
1912—Carolina 22; Clemson 7.  
1913—Carolina 0; Clemson 32.  
1914—Carolina 6; Clemson 29.  
1915—Carolina 0; Clemson 0.  
1916—Carolina 0; Clemson 27.  
1917—Carolina 13; Clemson 21.  
1918—Carolina 0; Clemson 39.  
1919—Carolina 6; Clemson 19.  
1920—Carolina 3; Clemson 0.  
1921—Carolina 21; Clemson 0.  
1922—Carolina 0; Clemson 3.  
1923—Carolina 6; Clemson 7.  
1924—Carolina 3; Clemson 0.  
1925—Carolina 33; Clemson 0.  
1926—Carolina 24; Clemson 0.  
1927—Carolina 0; Clemson 20.

## GRAND LODGE HOLDS DEDICATION EXERCISES

New Building Regarded As  
Valuable Community  
Asset

The Grand Lodge of Ancient Free Masons of South Carolina held a special Communication in the new Masonic building at Clemson College on Saturday night, October 13, for the purpose of dedicating the building. M. W. Grand Master W. A. Giles presided.

Several officers of the Grand together with officers of a number of Blue lodges in this section, assisted the Grand Master. Fourteen lodges were represented, there being about 100 Masons present altogether.

The building consists of two floors. The first floor being occupied by the Fort Hill Bank, and the Community store. The second floor contains a spacious and well arranged lodge room together with ante-room storage rooms, a kitchen, washroom and lobby, also three nice office rooms.

The property represents an investment of about eighteen thousand dollars. The building is of brick, very attractive in design, and is regarded as a valuable community asset.



# The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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## EDITORIAL

The very existence of Clemson College depends upon her ability to maintain the good will of the people of South Carolina. Her progress depends upon her facilities for increasing this good will. Every word uttered about Clemson to the citizens of this state may have a direct bearing upon the prosperity of this school. It is of great importance that all who are interested in Clemson's development shall see that no word is said to the public which will result in harmful tendencies.

One week from now the Clemson Corps of Cadets will go to the State fair at Columbia. At this time citizens from all over the state will gather there to see what may be shown them and to form their opinions of what is presented for consideration. These many people look with tense interest to the exhibits of their State College, into which their money goes; and they are not to be disappointed for many of the college departments will have displays which are thoroughly attractive and instructive. But with all due respect to these exhibitors, they are only subsidiaries of the one great force of Clemson College—The Corps of cadets. The Corps is the backbone of the college and a weakness there penetrates throughout the entire system. And so at the State Fair, Carolina's citizens will review and judge the Corps—not as a military organization, but as young gentlemen training for citizenship in their native land. For the past few years the cadets have visited Columbia as a military unit with military discipline and control as the keynote of the expedition; operating as a body with a mass responsibility. This year the system is directly different, with the responsibility falling individually upon each cadet. It is a system which gives a marked increase of freedom over previous trips, but it involves more attention to conduct and individual alertness, in order to display the same qualities of discipline and unity of purpose.

There is a real need for the people of the state to register an increased interest and faith in Clemson after seeing her cadets at the State Fair, and with the new system in operation it is entirely up to each cadet to see to it that the good name of Clemson suffers no harm at his expense. Every cadet knows how to be and act the part of gentleman and he should realize the great importance of doing so for every minute of the time during which he is representing his school at Columbia.

### "HONEY-FUNKING"

The following article was written by President Riggs for the Tiger in 1912. We feel that this one, as well as others written by him, may be of some benefit to the cadets of today. From time to time, as conditions

warrant it, we will publish such of these articles as we see fit.

Since the beginning of time, the laugh of the shallow pated companion has been more potent in directing the actions of men than the example of those courageous few who disregard it. The little boy disobeys his mother's commands because some playmate lugs at

him and tells him that he is tied to his mother's apron strings. The callow youth is afraid to refuse his first cigarette because his comrades laugh at him! Often the young man enters his first saloon or resort because he cannot stand the gibes of older or more experienced companions. And the same boy comes to college a moral coward, still afraid to do the right and courteous thing himself for fear some one will laugh at him.

The other day on the athletic field, a cadet with two chairs offered one to a member of the faculty who was standing. Immediately he was jested at by a fellow student in the crowd, with the intimation that he sought to gain favor with the teacher who was the appreciative recipient of a simple courtesy such as one gentleman would naturally show another. If there was only one such boy in College, we could dismiss the incident with a "patient shrug". But there are others—too many others—who seek to intimidate that large majority of students who would like to act courteously and considerately under all circumstances, whether they deal with a member of the faculty or a fellow cadet.

Any a boy with a good heart has a very limber backbone, or an over-sensitive nature which shrinks from being accused of seeking to gain an unfair advantage. Rather than risk such an accusation he leaves unasked the question he should ask in order to understand some point in the lesson, leaves unfulfilled his wish to discuss with his teacher after the class some matter affecting his interests, fails to return to the home of the faculty members where he has called by a friendly invitation, in short, erects a barrier which the kindly attitude of a teacher is unable to overthrow.

Such a sentiment ought not to be tolerated. It is foolish as well as hurtful. It is a cowardly exhibition of envious selfishness on the part of the few who, unwilling to the proper thing themselves, seek to prevent others from doing it. "Honey funky" they call it—a disagreeable sounding word, intended to impugn the motives of every student who tries to show his human side to the professor—as if a student should forget that his professor is a human as well as an officer—a gentleman as well as a teacher!

## HARCOMBE GIVES FEED FOR SENIOR PRIVATES

Clever Resolutions Read and Passed at Feast

Friday night was a joyous time for the Senior Privates, when Capt. J. D. Harcombe gave the Senior Privates a banquet in the cadet mess-hall. The Senior Privates Club had as invited guests several members of the staff.

Starting at 8:30, the banquet continued through two hours of uninterrupted fun and merrymaking. The Jungaleers kindly consented to give their services and play for the distinguished guests. They delighted all the boys with some of the latest dance music.

The address of welcome was made by S. V. Stacey, who has the honor of being president of the Senior Privates Club. W. O. Lupo acted as adjutant and read some general orders which exactly suited the privates. Each one laughed heartily at the orders, but in his heart of hearts wished that such orders could be the order of the day.

The new orders began by revoking all preceding orders from the Commandant's office. Under the new regime Senior Privates would be obliged to remain away from reveille, drill, church, classes, the library, and all other such things that interfere so much with the education of the college man. Beds would be made up by the officer of the day on his tour of inspection and made down by the staff at taps inspection. These orders concluded with a resolution that all Senior Privates be given an extra week in Columbia after the fair in order to return to the citizens of that city some of the money lost by them and that this little poem be printed in all the papers of the state.

Carolina got conceited when she took Chicago down, And when they beat Virginia they were better all around, But when the Tiger hit them, they melted like ice cream, And said the "Yellow Peril" really had a football team.

Now we won't get conceited regardless of our win, But watch out! Carolina, cause we're coming back again.

The banquet was one of the delicious ones for which Capt. Harcombe is famous. In all, it constituted seven courses, each one more delicious than the former, if that were possible. Friday night was one night in the year when every cadet whether colonel or "newboy", could justly be jealous of the Senior Privates.

## SABRE CLUB EXTENDS BIDS TO NEW MEN

The first meeting of the Sabre Club was held Monday in the Sabre Club room. Several matters pending from last year were cleared up and plans were laid to build up the membership quota of the club partly at least before the fair. Several men were voted on and accepted and bids will be extended to them in the next few days.

The club this year will make every possible effort to obtain a charter from the National Scabbard and Bide and it is more than likely that it will be granted, as much work has already been done in that direction and members of the fraternity from other schools promise their aid.

## GREENVILLE CALF SHOW TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Prof. J. P. LaMaster to Act as Judge

Prof. J. P. LaMaster, head of the dairy division of the extension service of Clemson College, will serve as judge for the annual Greenville County Calf Club, Friday, Oct. 19.

About 20 head of cattle will be exhibited this year. These do not include all the calves owned by members of the Greenville County Calf Club as two of the prize calves of the county will be in Memphis, Tenn., being exhibited with the South Carolina herd at the National Dairy show all next week.

Practically all calves exhibited this year are owned by new members of the C. C. Club, having joined the unit during the past year. The officials are anticipating one of the best shows since the calf club work was started in Greenville county several years ago. Valuable prizes will be given for the prize animals.

A prize herd selected from the exhibits will be loaded Friday afternoon for shipment to Columbia where they will be shown at the State Fair next week.

Where's your roommate?

Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating. If it is as thin as I think it is, he's swimming.

Young Lady (gazing into the fireplace)—Do you ever see pictures in the fire?

Cynical Art Critic—No, but I've seen many that ought to be.

## J. D. PIKE DRUG COMPANY

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Let me have your Clothes and Shoes to put in first class condition for one of the Tiger's Sportiest Occasions of the season.

"Let them down easy, Tigers"

"What shall I wear

To the S. C. Fair?

My Girl's to be there

And we're to sit right near."

If you are to be like that, why not make a wise investment and buy a new Suit? A fine selection of new clothes at

# HOKE SLOAN

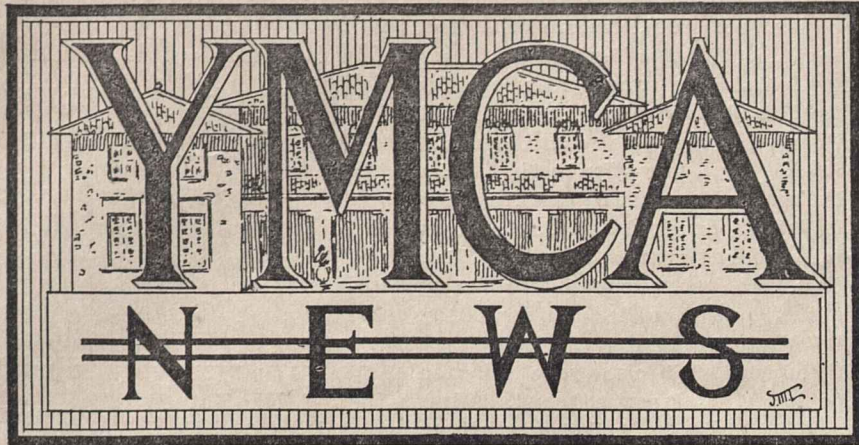
ADLER COLLEGE

SOCIETY BRAND

AND TUDOR HALL

Come down today—it will pay you





**VESPER SERVICE**

Dr. Frank Poole of Greenville spoke at the vesper service Sunday night. Dr. Poole spoke on "Being Yourself". The reason that you are here at college is because you wish to become yourself. When you have attained the following four things in life, you are able to be yourself.

First, you must live all over, you must be able to feel fresh and vigorous every day. One of the perils of education to-day is that men are trained for only one thing.

Second, you must be strong, for when one is strong he can put one foot down and know that he is all there.

Third, you must be upright. A man comes to himself when he lives clean and does the right thing. He sees the good in life and does it, not measuring the chances of after glory.

Fourth, a man comes to himself when he has found something big enough to give his life for. When a man finds something that he is willing to sacrifice his life for, it is truly good, and he has come into his own. His life is bigger and contains more than it has ever had before.

Come into your own early in life so that you will have a longer time to do good for the other fellow.

**PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE**

Thursday, Oct. 18—Richard Dix and Ruth Elder in "Moran of the Marines." Also "Napoleon".  
Friday, 19—The great Fox super-special "Four Sons".  
Saturday, 20—Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Detectives". Also "Telling the World."  
Sunday, 21—Rev. A. G. Harris of Seneca will speak at Vesper Service.  
Monday 22—Mary Pickford in "Annie Rooney". Also "Red Raiders".  
Tuesday 23—"Just Married" and "The Racket".  
Wednesday, 24—"Lady be Good".  
Thursday, 25—Lon Chaney in "The Big City."

**ANNUAL GET-TO-GETHER AT CLEMSON Y. M. C.**

Mr. S. C. Leung, National General Secretary of Canton, China, will speak at the annual supper in the interest of foreign work at the Clemson Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, November 6. All faculty members and a number of students will be invited to the supper.

Many will recall the very enjoyable and profitable get-together last spring in the interest of foreign work when Mr. Arthur Rugh so ably and interestingly presented the Chinese situation, and thus will be eagerly looking forward to this another such evening of fellowship, pleasure, and profit.

**FRESHMAN BIBLE CLASSES UNDER WAY**

Under capable leadership of sympathetic faculty members the freshmen Bible classes are under way. There is a class on each company hall, including sophteria, which meets from eight to nine o'clock each Tuesday evening. Every freshman who can possibly spare the time should be in one of these classes. After careful consideration of the problems presented in the little book, "Student Standards of Action," one should find it much easier to adjust himself to the college situation, and thus improve his chances for becoming a successful student. Listed below are the numbers of rooms in which classes are held, along with the respective teacher of each class:

Room 246, Prof. A. M. Carkuff.  
Room 332, Prof. F. M. Kinard.  
Room 310, Dr. H. M. Brown.  
Room 266, Rev. F. M. Grissett.  
Room 360, Mr. J. R. Cooper.  
Room 424, Rev. G. H. Hodges.  
Room 506, Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff.  
Room 624, Rector Capers Satterlee.  
Room 718, Mr. G. H. Aull.  
Room 812, Prof. M. E. Bradley.  
Room 914, Rev. B. M. Clark.  
Room C-10, Prof. W. E. Aull.  
Room 158, Prof. S. M. Martin.

**CAMPUS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clinkscales entertained at a most enjoyable bridge party Thursday afternoon of last week. Eight tables were placed for the game amid a setting of lovely dahlias and other fall flowers.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee and mint candy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clinkscales were hosts at another lovely party on Friday evening. Seven tables were placed in the living rooms, reception hall, where a fall motif was carried out in every detail of the decorations and appointments for the game. After cards additional guests came in for a social chat and enjoyed a salad course with the players.

On Friday afternoon Miss Margaret Sadler was hostess at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Grissett, at the home of Mrs. D. H. Henry. The reception rooms were attractive in dahlias, roses and autumn leaves. An ice course was enjoyed.

A delightful meeting of the Andrew Pickens chapter D. A. R. was held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Logan Marshall. A towel shower was given for the benefit of Tomassie, the state D. A. R. school.

Mrs. F. H. Clinkscales was hostess to the bridge club on Wednesday morning. After the game a lunch was served.

Mrs. John Pike was hostess to the Thursday afternoon bridge club on Thursday morning of last week.

The hostess served delicious refreshments at the end of a delightful morning at cards.

Mrs. J. E. Hunter entertained the members of the Book Circle Wednesday and exchange of books, the guests enjoyed dainty refreshments.

Miss Margaret Sadler delightfully entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening at the Clemson Club Hotel in honor of Mrs. W. M. Riggs, and Mrs. More, better known as "Betsy Hamilton".

The Bible Study class met last Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church with thirty-five ladies present. This class will meet every Thursday afternoon for six weeks.

Mrs. H. M. Brown will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon bridge club on Thursday afternoon of this week.

The Thursday morning bridge club will be entertained this week by Mrs. A. M. Musser.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. R. O. Feeley, Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Mrs. C. Newman, Mrs. E. W. Sikes, and Mrs. J. L. Marshall attended the Federation Conference at Easley on last Thursday.

Mrs. D. W. Daniel spent last week visiting relatives in Bishopville.

Mrs. W. M. Riggs and Mrs. Moore are guests of Miss Margaret Sadler.

Dr. W. W. Long and Dr. D. W. Daniel broadcasted for South Carolina in Nashville on Thursday and

Friday nights of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. S. McCollum spent last week-end with friends at Greenwood.

**CLUBS AND SOCIETIES**

The Calhoun Literary Society convened after long roll Tuesday, October 9, for the purpose of holding the regular monthly meeting. Quite a large number of men, desirous of sharing the emoluments of a literary society training, were admitted into membership.

Since many vacancies existed in the list of officers, an election was called, and previously are: president, C. T. Wise; vice-president H. S. Byrd; recording secretary, F. B. Farr; treasurer, E. P. Sheheen; senior critic, J. C. Galloway; junior critic, T. R. Wannamaker; censor, Jack Welborn; corresponding secretary, Carl Nettles; sergeant-at-arms, Kiashner.

After the transaction of business, the program was begun. R. Adair gave a reading. H. D. Griffin recited a few current events. E. W. Sheheen told some jokes. The query for debate, Resolved: That week-end permits for underclassmen should not terminate at nine P. M., was upheld on the affirmative by F. B. Farr and D. H. Rogers, and the negative by H. S. Byrd and J. D. Welborn. The decision of the judges awarded the victory to the affirmative.

Lack of time necessitated adjournment at this juncton.

**A. I. E. E.**

The Clemson student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its second meeting of the year last Thursday night. After the meeting had been called to order by the chairman the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary. The regular program was followed, and talks on the following subjects were enjoyed by the members: Civilization and the Engineer, Power Supply for the Railway Signals, and New Theories of Electrons. After a few current events had been given the meeting adjourned. Many juniors were present at this session, and it is wished that those who have not yet filled in the blanks will fill them out at once and turn them in.

**NEW PEP SONGS**

The following songs will be used when the corps go to Columbia to see the "Yellow Peril" smother that "Gamecock". Tune up and get right so that you can make a noise when the time comes. These songs will be practiced at the pep meetings before going to the fair so learn them now. (Tune, Stars and Stripes Forever) In the state of South Carolina, There's a school that won great fame; A school that has stood for fair play, And a school that has played the game.

For the purple and gold we will fight, We will back up the team with all our might; For Clemson State Champs we shall be,

C. A. C., C. A. C, on to victory,

**NEW MEMBERS JOIN PHI PSI FRATERNITY**

**Six New Mem Survive Severe Ordeal**

Phi Psi Fraternity ha pledged six new members, including: C. J. King, T. P. Townsend, T. E. Dill, C. R. Barton, Lee Hunter, and Tom Dashfield. For the past week these pledges have been concentrating all their efforts upon furnishing the members of the fraternity with a "super's" luxuries. A serf's service and homage to a feudal lord would run a keen race with the pledge's obeisance to the members of Iota Chapter of Phi Psi fraternity.

In their attempt to attract the attention of the members of the fraternity, the neophytes have been wearing a skein of blue yarn and a shuttle with their uniforms. Cigarettes, matches and humility have been supplied freely. And the members in their indulgence, stooped to their association by premitting the worms to pull them about the campus in one of the trustee's old carriages last Thursday afternoon.

Friday night, with stout and trembling forms, the pledges navigated the swirl-boisterous of the mystic channels of the first degree. Courageous and bold, they did not succumb to the weird drastics pursued and are now striving to equip themselves to pass through the perilous hazards of the second degree.

**CADETS TALK ON BOLL WEEVIL EXPERIENCES AT LATE CLUB MEETING**

**Entomology and Zoology Club Members Enjoy Spicy Experiences of Summer**

Out of the boll-weevil class of last spring eleven students were placed in boll-weevil control work in different sections of the state. Four of these Juniors are now in college. They are R. G. Horton, J. C. McComb, J. B. McCorey, and W. C. Nettles. The other seven were seniors who graduated last spring.

Each one of the Juniors made a ten to fifteen minute talk at a meeting of the Entomology and Zoology Club. The talks made by the members were very interesting and were well received by those present. Many beneficial facts were presented in these talks.

Since this type of work is rather new for Clemson students, the methods of training for such work is by no means perfect. In order that such services may be made more efficient the members of the faculty who train the students are trying to profit by their mistakes. Each one of the Juniors presented a brief resume of his experiences in the boll-weevil control work this summer in order that these mistakes might be detected. They emphasized wherein the training they received at Clemson last spring failed to meet actual field conditions, and offered suggestions as to what they thought could be added to the course to make it more efficient.

J. Adams—Johnnie, gimmie a cigarette.

Johnnie Pitts—Aw, alright, here's one.

J—You act like you don't want to gimme a cigarette.

Johnnie—I don't mind giving 'em to you, J, I just hate like hell to carry 'em 'round for you.

**Well Tamed**

Dora—Is Madge happily married?  
Doris—Oh, yes, her hubby's frightened to death of her.

**RICHARDSON'S THEATRE**  
Seneca, S. C.

**PICTURE SCHEHDULE**

Thursday 18—John Gilbert and Joan Crawford in "Four Walls".

Friday 19—Raymond Keane, and Barbara Kent in "The Lone Eagle".

Saturday—Tim McCoy in "Riders in the Dark".

Monday and Tuesday—"The Street Angel", with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor.

Special music on the Robert Morton organ.

Matinee Monday at 4 P. M.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees  
3 copying  
At all dealers  
Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

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American Pencil Co., Hoboken, N. J.  
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead  
Colored Pencils in 20 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

**Leaves Tobacco Tin as All-time Calling Card**

Calgary, Alta.,  
March 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,  
Richmond, Va.  
U. S. A.  
Gentlemen:

While in Banff, Alberta, in 1909, I climbed Tunnell Mountain. On top of this mountain there is a cairn of stones where tourists leave their cards with remarks about the scenery, etc. Not having a card with me, I left a tin of Edgeworth Sliced, scribbled my name and address on a piece of paper, and said, "Have a fill on me."

I have kept up a haphazard correspondence with one of three who wrote me thanking me for the Pipeful of Edgeworth. What makes me write you is that today from Australia I received two slices of Edgeworth with the words, "Have a fill on me," so you see Edgeworth keeps friends friendly.

Yours sincerely,  
P. B. Johnstone

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

**SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS**

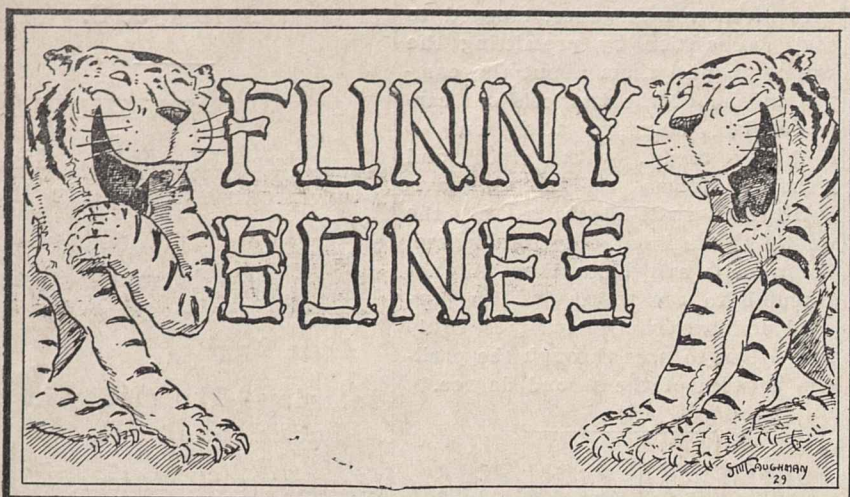
Here is your chance to earn big money in spare time. No experience necessary selling newest thing in personalized Christmas cards. Available for the first time. Assortment of 20 different designed cards all steel die engraved with choice of greeting and name plateless engraved to match. Box of 20 cards retails for \$2.25 of which 75c is yours. Easy to sell from our beautiful selling display furnished free. Write today.

**PERSONAL STATIONERY CORP. OF N Y**

Dept. C 96 503 Fifth Avenue New York City

**Cliff Crawford**  
DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND  
SHOE REPAIRING





Writer—What's wrong with having the hero and heroine finally marry?  
Editor—Don't you know the public doesn't want sad endings?

A tramp asked the proprietor of a circus for a job. He was informed that he could become a lion-tamer. He was assured that it was easy—that the whole secret was in forcing the lions to believe that he wasn't afraid of them.

"No," said the tramp, "I couldn't be so deceitful."

Lois—Dear, you have been so good to me that I am going to let you do me a favor. You can take me to dinner tonight.

Dear—That's great, Lois. Does your mother know we are coming?

Come, come, you shouldn't refuse to loan me money. One should always be glad to help another!

I know it, but you always insist on being the other.

The Saxophone Player—I love you dearer than life itself. Marry me or I'll blow my head off.

Father's Lament: A fool and my money are soon parted.

"Do you believe this bunk about seeing a person's handwriting and, from that, knowing what to expect of him?" asked Freddie Frosh.

"Absolutely," answered Sophomore Sam. "I had a letter from dad telling me not to expect another damned cent this term."

"The Reverend Jones used to be a lecturer, didn't he?"

"Yes, and he made a bad break the other day. He started a funeral with, 'I'm glad to see so many smiling faces here this morning.'"

"Come, come, my girl," the snooty floorwalker commanded. "You are wasting your time talking to other girls."

"Be yourself, Bub," countered the equally snooty saleslady, "It's the company's time."

Gene Tunney says that prizefighting should be classed as an art. The great artists of the ring are, of course, the ones who can put their opponents on canvas.

An optimist is Percy Porter, He thinks that skirts will be much shorter.

It took a Pennsylvania turtle forty-five years to walk two miles. We wonder whether he delivered the telegram.

He—You ought to see the altar in our church.

She—Well, lead me to it.

Pete Yarbrough saw a copy of "from Beowulf to Thomas Hardy" and thought thought that it was a Christmas present.

Highbrow—You are a pauper.  
Lowbrow—Whoopee! Is it a boy or a girl?

Prisoner (pinched for speeding)—Everything I do I do fast.  
Judge—Well, take sixty days and see how fast you can do them.

Our prize this week goes to the freshman who thought a hangover was a Jewish holiday.

Inspired Composer—The party will be gin at ten o'clock.

Sergeant (to freshman) —Under "comradship" we put all that one ma would do for another. For example,, what would you do if your friend had his breakfast on the table, the bugle blew for inspection, and his buttons were not shined?

Bright Frosh—I would eat his his breakfast for him while he cleaned his buttons.

Judge—So you broke into the store to get a ten-cent cigar? Then what were you doing in the safe?

Yegg—Your Honor, I was putting in the dime.

Vivian—Is Jack really a bore?

Ethel—Why, the moment I met him I felt as if I had been tired of him always.

Lipstick and flypaper are very much alike; they catch careless creatures who come to investigate.

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the patient on the operating table.

Club Secretary—I say, you simply musn't drive from in front of the box. You can drive from as far behind it as you like, but you musn't drive from in front of it.

Whitlock—Drive, hell, this is my fourth stroke.

Suspicious Husband—Who called this afternoon?

His Better Half—Only Aunt Sophie.

S. H. —Well, she left her pipe.

She—My husband died suddenly.  
He—Well, don't boast about it.

The way to the schoolhouse can e found, in many cities, by the refuse that the children scatter along the streets.

"I wish," said the club bore, "that one of you chaps would tell me a cure for insomnia."

"Have you ever", remarked one of his victims, "tried talking to yourself?"

"Rat" McDaniel — Faulkenberry, where did you get that bump on your head?

Faulkenberry — Oh, that's where a thought struck me.

Why do they call them student suicides?

Because they are just practicing.

He—I'm going to buy myself a harem.

It—What do you mean? You can't buy a harem, can you?

He—Sure, I saw a sign in a gas station that said "Eight Gals for a Dollar."

In 1924 the U. S. sold in foreign lands more than twelve million dollars' worth of musical instruments. No wonder Europe hates us.

Visitor—Have you any camel hair brushes?

Village storekeeper—No, sir; it wouldn't be no use—none of my customers keep camels.

Wanna go datin' Thursday night? Naw, gettin' married Thursday night. How about Friday?

Where is that little pistol? What do you want with it? To shoot some dice.

## EXCHANGES

Many young men lack faith in themselves, and sometimes they become bewildered, and despair leads them into rash errors. Yet there is abundant proof that every youth who possesses a sound heart and a good brain can conquer his part of the world by persistent effort. Here are some of the younger men whose efforts have been fruitful:

Patrick Henry was 27 when he made his speech against the Stamp Act.

Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Alexander Hamilton was Aide-de-camp of Washington at twenty, and at 32 was first Secretary of the Treasury.

Napoleon was 27 when he was appointed to the command of the Army of Italy, and 35 when he crowned himself Emperor of the French.

Alexander had conquered the then-known world, and was dead at 30. Charlemagne was master of France and Germany at 30.

Charles James Fox, at 21, was Lord of the Admiralty, and a thorn in the side of George III.

William Pitt became Chancellor of the Exchequer at 23, and prime minister at 24.

Charles Dickens was 24 when he began "Pickwick Papers," and 25 when he wrote "Oliver Twist".

Poe was doing some of his best work at 25.

Stevenson had completed "Treasure Island" at 33.

Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard's Almanac" at 25.

Spinoza was a notable person at 24, and was a great philosopher at 33.

David Hume, at 26, had shocked all Christendom with his high heretical "Treatise on Human Nature".

Ruskin wrote "Modern Painters" at 24.

William Lecky had completed the exhaustive "History of European Morals" at 31.

Keats, Shelley and Byron, as everyone knows, were dead at 25, 30 and 36, respectively.

Sheridan wrote "The School for Scandal" at 27.

Shakespeare had completed ten of his greatest plays at 32.

Newton formulated the law of gravitation at 24.

McCormick and Westinghouse were 23 when they invented the reaper and airbrake.

Michael Angelo did his stature of David at 26.

Lindbergh was 25 when he flew across the Atlantic Ocean.

The list could be made much longer. It is also interesting to know that an imposing list can be made of men who did not achieve distinction or find their proper work until they had grown much older.

There is no dead line on achievement, but it pays to start young.—Bulletin, C. I. T.

"This blindfold cigarette test is misleading. It doesn't work. Most cigarettes are alike anyway, except for name", a professor in journalism at Washington and Lee told his class.

"Not so", replied the skeptical students, "we are all smokers of some experience, and we know that there is a distinct difference in the brands of 'fags' ". So the professor selected a committee of eight smokers and ran a blindfold test on them. Each when given a cigarette, was asked whether he liked it, was indifferent to it, or disliked it. He was also asked to name the brand of cigarette he was smoking. After each was smoked, the student sipped a cup of unsweetened black coffee to kill the taste of previous 'fags'.

To quote Ringtum Phi, the University paper:

"Subject 'A', before the test, said his favorite brand was Chesterfields. He was given an Old Gold and he called it a Camel. Then a Camel he called an Old Gold. A Lucky Strike he called Fatima. Given his favorite, a Chesterfield, he smoked half of the cigarette, looked puzzled, and said, "This one has me stumped. I never tasted one like it. I don't like it either".

Subject "B" also gave Chesterfields as his favorite brand. Given an Old Gold he called it Fatima.. Handed a Chesterfield he took four deep draws, emphatically said he did not like it, and called it an Old Gold.

Subject "C" insisted he could tell any brand. He did show up better than the first two for he called a Lucky Strike a Lucky Strike. But he also called a camel a Chesterfield, an Old Gold a Fatima, a Fatima "don't know" and a Chesterfield an Old Gold.

Only one member of the group selected his favorite brand by name. Two others said they "liked" their favorite brand but called it something else. Even by the law of averages, better known as chance, more than one smoker should have selected his brand by name if there is as much difference between cigarettes as it claimed, one of the party pointed out.

While the test allows for the exceptional smoker who has a keen sense of smell and who has stuck to one brand until it is second nature for him to tell the difference between his and some other brand, it does show that an average smoker buys altogether by trade mark. Smokers just imagine one kind is better than another and brand names provide the stimulus.

## CITY MAIL DELIVERY TO BEGIN DECEMBER 1

Daily Delivery Twice for Residential Sections, and Three Times Daily for Business Sections

The local postmaster has announced that on the first of December city mail delivery will be inaugurated at Clemson. The postman will make two deliveries to the residential section each day and three deliveries to the business section of the town. The most important buildings of the College, the down town district and the hotel will likely comprise the business section. At advantageous locations throughout the town there will be letter mail boxes. The postmaster states that the deliveries will be made after the heavy incoming mails and will be scheduled so that there will be only a very little mail left in the office overnight.

This valuable addition to the already efficient postal department puts Clemson in the city class as far as mail conveniences are concerned. By no means can al the big towns boast of the mail services which will be at the disposal o the people of this campus.

The Woman's Club of the campus deserves the credit for launching the movement to obtain this delivery. The ladies were assisted by the Postmaster and the College authorities.

Teacher—Freddie, you must not laugh out loud in the school room.

Freddie—I didn't mean to do it; I was smiling, and the smile busted.

## Parker-Anderson The Clothiers ANDERSON, S. C.

### TOUCHDOWN!

Sixty-three companies on one team—one company on the other. The team of one (Southeastern) made a touchdown straight through the team of sixty-three other companies operating in South Carolina, by writing more new ordinary insurance in the state in 1927 than was written by any other company.

### SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ORGANIZED 1905

C. O. MILFORD, President GREENVILLE, S. C.  
Old Line Insurance with low cost GUARANTEED  
—not estimated

## Clinkscates & Crowther TRANSFER

### SPECIALS FOR THE FAIR

OVERCOATS ----- \$15.00 and \$23.00  
YELLOW SLICKERS ----- \$4.00  
UNITED STATES RAINSTERS ----- \$7.50  
SHOES FROM ----- \$5.00 to \$9.00  
MALLORY HATS FROM ----- \$5.00 to \$7.00  
CAPS FROM ----- \$1.50 to \$2.00

CLEMSON PENNANTS AND STATIONERY  
HANES' FANCY TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR  
Shirts 50c; Trunks 50c and \$1.00

"Judge" Keller

Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices



MR. STONIER ADDRESS CADETS  
(Continued from page 1)

a group mindedness of effort. A student failing to gain the latter, fails to gain one of the greatest opportunities the college has to offer. This cannot come out of books, nor can it come out of the laboratory, if must come from the student himself. Activities are what develop the mind of the college student along this line.

Humorously he told of an examination given to a failing football star. The professor when asked how this student had succeeded in passing the course he had flunked, and what the examination consisted of, the professor said: "Well, you know my passing grade is 50 percent. I asked the student what H-2-S-0-4 was asked he said, water. Then I asked him what H-2-0 was, and he said he didn't know, and he really didn't know, so he was 50 percent right and passed.

In a deep earnest tone of voice he continued by saying: "Be open minded—too many students labor under the assumption that for a certain type of work they need only certain prescribed studies for that certain job. One prominent engineer said, 'English and public speaking are the greatest assets to the engineer.' Another said, 'My appreciation for music which I cultivated by taking a course in it while in college has proven my greatest asset, for while listening to a musical selection I think more clearly and problems which I have not been able to solve usually come to me then.'"

Raising both his voice and his head, he said: "Technic is essential, but not so much technic itself, as how to get things out of technic. Closed minds cause 20,000 failures each month."

To emphasize the necessity of a college student doing his own work he told of a baseball player who sat on the bench most of the time and still drew a large salary, tho he was called upon to bat very few times. But when this man was called to the bat he always hit the old ball. His fellow players teased him one day when he hit a ball, by saying, "I guess we will still be bothered with you, you have hit another ball." The indignant player turned to his fellows and said, "Youse guys can kid me all you want, but just remember you can't steal first base." So it is in engineering. Nearly every man can steal second, but none can steal first base.

Standing erect, and with all his dynamic personality behind his voice, he drew to a close the address which will have influence on many lives in future years, by saying: "You students of Clemson have opportunities here in the South that no other part or section of this country can claim. This section is coming into industry, it is coming into activity. So look for and dream of the man you want to be when you are 30 or 40 years old, and work toward that, but also don't forget to work for the group, and you will be a success."

OLD TIGERS WANTED

The Librarian is very anxious that there be a complete file of "Tigers" in the library so that there may be a permanent record for use in future years. There are a number of issues missing and the only way to obtain these is from old graduates who may have the desired numbers stored away, and of no benefit to the owner. The Librarian will gladly pay for any of the lacking numbers which you may have.

1909 v. 5, No. 4 and No. 5, November and December.

1910 v. 5, All after March.  
1918-1919 v. 14, Nos. 3, 4, and 9, Oct. 16, 23 and Dec. 4.

1919-1920 v. 15, Oct. 9, 16, Nov. 6, Dec. 4.

1922-1923 v. 18, February 28.  
1925-1926 v. 21, Sept. 16, Oct. 6, 13 and 77.

1926-1927 v. 22, Oct. 27.  
1927-1928 v. 23, Sept. 28, all of Oct. 9, 16, Dec. 14, April 11.

AMERICAN LEGION  
TO DEDICATE BRIDGE

Armistice Day will be celebrated at Clemson College through the combined efforts of the American Legion Posts of Seneca and Clemson. An elaborate program has been arranged by a committee of which R. K. Eaton is chairman. The exercises will be held on Sunday, November 11th.

The program has been arranged into two parts. The first, for the celebration of the day on which the Great War ceased, and the second, for the dedication of the Seneca Memorial Bridge, a memorial to the heroes who died in the struggle. Part one will be held in the college chapel at 3:00 P.M. Commander J. T. McAllister of the Clemson Post will preside and J. Lyles Glenn of Chester S. C., will be the speaker. At the conclusion of the exercises in chapel, the second part of the program will be held at the Seneca Memorial Bridge, and Dr. Marrett, Commander of the Seneca Post, will preside. Each Legion Post will unveil a bronze tablet during the ceremony.

"I say, old man, what's good for my complaint?" asked a sufferer from insomnia. I haven't closed my eyes or five nights."

"Go in for boxing," replied his friend, "the first time I tried it my eyes were closed for a week."

She who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

EXCHANGES

Under the auspices of several college magazines and papers, students of colleges and universities over the entire country are balloting on the two presidential candidates, Herbert Hoover and Al Smith. Altho this casting of straw votes may not be of any great importance, it furnishes a good topic for the papers and politicians to shoot more bull about. One may be forced to admit, also, that it gives the college man, who supposedly spends his time thinking of wine women, and song, some experience in picking the man for chief executive who more nearly agrees with his philosophy of life. This will surely be of value to him when he gets "out".

The tendency of these political "dry runs" in Southern colleges so far is to give the national acceptor to Governor Smith, which fact may go to prove that the collegian has his eye on the wine part of the triangle, at least.

Recent Headlines

Galloway Defeated in Track Meet.  
Fleet-Footed Cadets Too Much for Lieutenant Colonel.

Foggy Woodruff says: "Women s like freight—ya can't keep 'em on one line long enuff to make no progress."

The way of the transgressor is being constantly made harder by the traffic cops.

"I find the great things in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A PROPHECY

The Tiger licked the Indians;  
He scalped them heap and big much.  
He skinned the Davidson Wildcat,  
And beat Auburn with a rush.

We're happy now at Tigertown  
For our Tigers are on the Trail;  
They'll play and fight and win,  
We know they will not fail.

The Tiger will lick the Gamecock;  
And will lick the chicken whole  
It'll be Tiger day in Columbia,  
And we'll see the Peril roll.

Then Clemson metts the Hurrican.  
But the wind will fail to blow;  
And Furman will ose it's courage  
When it hears the Tiger roar.

And then we'll lick the Bulldogs.  
We're sure of this Tigers Fate,  
For he's the pet of all the Piedmont,  
He'll be champion of the state.

Major Clyburn: "Say, Chico, how come you to name your baby Electricity?"

Chico: "Well, my old lady's name am Dinah, and part of mine is Mose, and if diamose don't make electricity, what do?"

He—Tomorrow morning you will meet me at the Cosy Cafe.

She—But suppose mother insists on coming with me?

He—She won't. I have invited her to meet me at the same time at River restaurant.

"Why did John marry Mary?"  
"Guess he'd rather be Mary-ed than die single."

He—Helen, do you know the difference between a taxicab and a street car?

She—No, I don't.

He—Well, then we'll take the street car.

Dares Fate  
for Favorite  
Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa.,  
November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co.  
Richmond, Va.  
Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,  
Joseph P. Fink, Jr.

Edgeworth  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

ON THE EVE OF THE WORLD'S SERIES

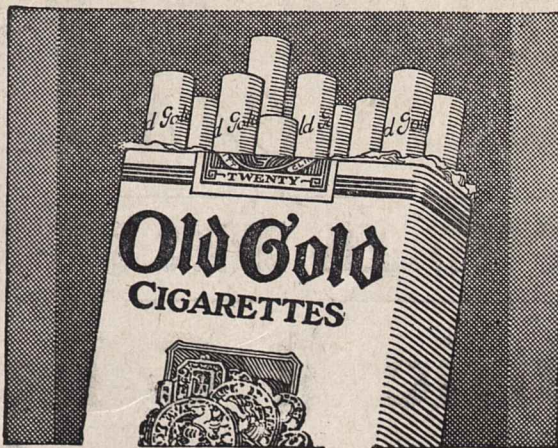
Three Triumphant Yankees  
conduct the Blindfold test . . .  
and MILLER HUGGINS picks OLD GOLD

The Babe and Lou here will tell you that there is only one way to choose a pitcher . . . and that's to send him into the box and let him twirl a few innings.

So the best way to choose a cigarette is to put them all through their paces in the blindfold test.

• In the test I have just made, OLD GOLD played right into my mitt. Its zippy flavor and mellow smoothness couldn't be touched by the other three brands.

Miller Huggins



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



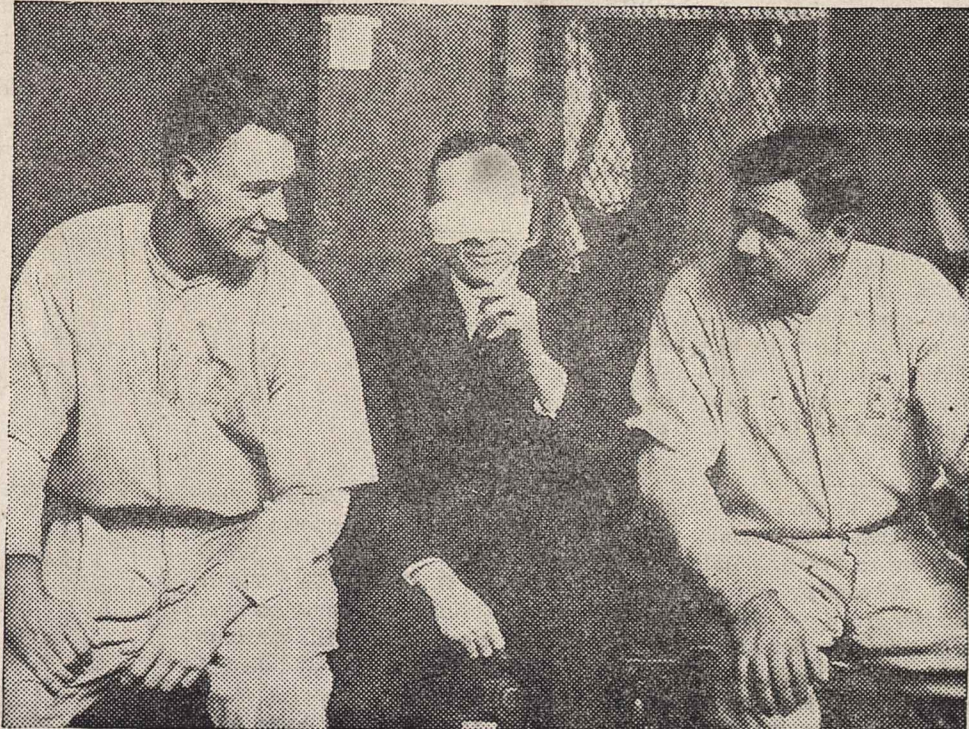
LOU GEHRIG  
(witness to the test)



MILLER HUGGINS  
(who made the test)



BABE RUTH  
(witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"

SMOOTHER AND BETTER — "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



SPORTS

TIGER'S GOAL UNCROSSED

SPORTS

SPORTS

BY MITCHELL

With four games behind them and a goal line as yet uncrossed the mighty Tigers of the hills are down to work in earnest for the harder games yet to come on their schedule. As yet they have used only straight line plays, in fact they have used only three plays all together, and the spectators have not been treated to any baffling fake plays of the kind that spell disaster for the opposing team. The past games have shown the Tigers that they have all that is needed in the way of defense and this week they are developing the offense so that it will be powerful enough to take advantage of the holes that the line opens up. Just what Clemson can hand out in the way of an offense has not been yet demonstrated otherwise than that she has men that can certainly plow a line with the best in the state. Justus, the speed king can be depended on to take his share in yardage around the ends, and Hane and Davis are able to do the heavy line-plowing work, and the McMillians, Padgett, Pitts can be expected to break through for yardage most anywhere.

The Tiger cubs showed Saturday in the game with the Georgia freshmen, which they won 2-0, that they are going to give somebody a strong race for the state "rat" championship. The cubs while not so powerful on the offense as the heavy Georgia team better on the defense and they held on firmly to the two-point margin which they gained in the first few minutes of play on a bad pass from center. An aerial game was used largely by both teams and the Georgia backs seemed to have the knack of grabbing passes down to perfection. It seemed that no matter where a pass was made or how many times it was fumbled it always landed in a Georgia man's hand. The Cubs played a mighty good game and the next years' varsity will gain some good players from the rats.

The "rats" can't kick about the support that they received from the student body at the game as the cheer leaders were in their full glory parading up and down in front of the large body of students that attended the game. They also had the support of our honored president, Dr. Sikes, who was noticed at one instance when the tide was going against the Cubs, to be wearing his hat backwards for luck.

Alabama, standing with Clemson. South Carolina and Georgia Tech at the head of the Southern Conference with two games won and none lost, will have the best chance of coming into the leading place this week as she is the only one of the four to meet a conference rival. Saturday Alabama will try to add the Volunteers a team winning its first conference game last Saturday and with hopes of continuing its spotless record.

While six intra-conference games are holding the spotlight in the weeks play the one between Georgia Tech and Notre Dame will probably draw the widest interest. Some 35000 people are expected to pour into Grant Field, Atlanta, to watch the Golden Tornado make its bid against the Rockne horsemen.

It seems that Carolina is banking all her hopes on one man, Zoebel, while Clemson banks hers on the whole team. One man has won a football game but in the coming game between Clemson and Carolina the teams will count not the one man. Clemson also has several men that she could pin her hopes on but she finds that she gets better results by not counting too much on one man but on a team that can get the best possible result out of any man who happens to be playing. Zoebel can certainly be stopped and if he is able to run through the Tiger defense then he is all that they say he is and more.

Friday Furman meets the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens and while the Hurricane hopes to beat the Bulldogs her chances of coming out on the big ends of the score are slight. The Georgians suffered a defeat at the hands of Yale last Saturday but they have a team that has to be reckoned with in the conference yet and the Furman team will have to improve a lot if they hope to fare better than last year.

South Carolina and Clemson play W. C. and Erskine respectively in what are termed easy games as these

two teams wish to be in the best possible shape for the meet at the fair. Neither team will show any startling exhibition of football as they will be scouted heavily and the best players are not likely to be in the game except for a very few minutes to cut down the chances of injury.

HOW THEY STAND  
All games played

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Clemson*	4	0	1000
Carolina	4	0	1000
Wofford	4	0	1000
Citadel	2	0	1000
Furman	2	1	667
P. C.	1	2	333
Erskine	1	2	333
Newberry	1	2	333

\*Goal line uncrossed.

State Games

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Clemson	1	0	100
Carolina	1	0	1000
Wofford	1	0	1000
Citadel	1	0	1000
Furman	1	0	1000
P. C.	0	2	000
Erskine	0	2	000
Newberry	0	2	000

YELLOW PERIL WILL  
MEET ERSKINE FRIDAY

Cody's Men in Fight on Home  
Field Friday

Coach Josh Cody's Yellow Peril has returned to Tigertown after defeating Coach Gus Tebel's Wolfpack from N. C. State. The Tigers will meet Erskine on home ground on Friday when they will continue their efforts to remain undefeated and unscored upon.

Thus far the Codymen have won four hard games and have not allowed their goal to be crossed. The Jungaleers have endured these struggles without any serious injuries that might prevent them from facing the Seceders with a solid front.

For the past two weeks the Tigers have waged their battles on foreign soil; and now that their last home game is near, Coach Josh is anxious to prove that his team is in the pink of condition.

Erskine has just broken into the winning column by defeating High Point College in a tough struggle. Coach Jackie Todd has a fast aggregation, and his Seceders will strive hard to be the first of the season to cross Clemson's final chalk mark. Mr. Todd has a foursome of ball toters that are dangerously fast. He has developed a passing machine that might worry any defensive aggregation. All his back-field men are capable of both passing and receiving.

The Tig-Seceder game promises to be a brilliant affair. The gridmen from Due West will endeavor to enlarge their win column. The gold-clad Tigers will continue to defend their goal in their usual superb manner and will put forth every effort to annex figures to their score.



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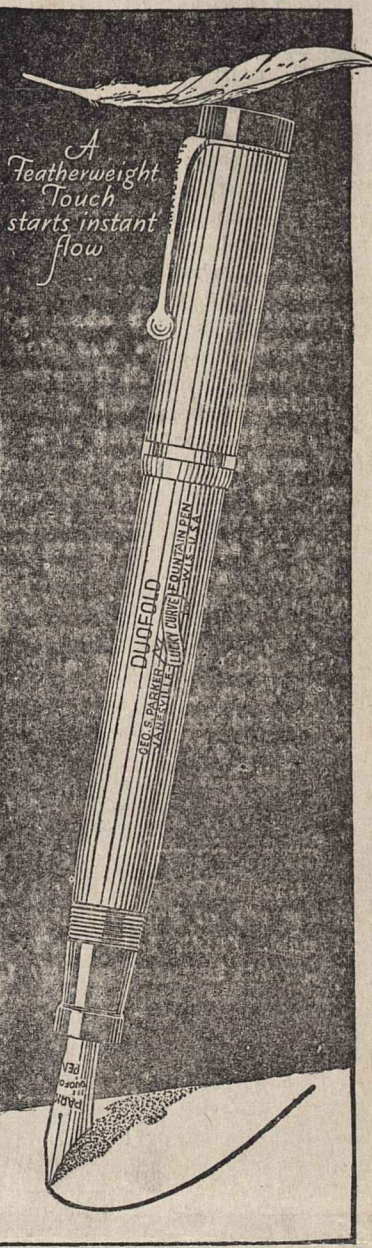
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